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Hamilton County Reporter

50 Cents

Armory as the solution fails Mosaic...

Special needs school will be closed soon

By DON JELLISON
Reporter Editor

The parents; the staff and, actually, many of the school superintendents didn't know exactly what they might be told Friday morning when entering the board room at Noblesville Schools. What they did know was the message wouldn't be good. Not good for anyone, including a group of special needs kids.

What parents of these kids had been told was that at the end of this school year their beloved Mosaic School would be closed.

Nobody could explain exactly what had happened with a plan presented to solve the needs. That plan was for the School to be housed in the recently purchased (by Noblesville Schools) of the Noblesville Armory.

Accused by one parent of "doing nothing, no planning" during a two-year period since it was first announced by Noblesville Schools, which had housed the program since moved from Carmel a few

years ago, that space was no longer is available, Westfield Washington Superintendent Mark Keen said that wasn't the situation.

"When I left the last meeting, I thought we were going to the (Noblesville) armory," Keen said.

So did Hamilton Heights Superintendent Derek Arrowood and Sheridan Superintendent Dave Mundy and, yes, even retiring Noblesville Superintendent Libbie Conner.

Nobody, arguably, had worked any harder to make certain Mosaic had a home than had Conner. Yes, a move from the Noblesville Campus facility was a must, because with Noblesville East Middle School moving into that facility there just wasn't a space for Mosaic. Now, Dr. Conner was breaking the news that the armory was not suitable for Mosaic. As Conner said, "the building doesn't pass the test."

Noblesville Schools, it now has been learned, didn't know this when only a few

weeks ago a deal was completed to turn over land north of the city valued at nearly \$1 million to the Federal Government in exchange for the armory.

It appears now that Noblesville Schools made the exchange not knowing completely what the Schools were buying.

Purchasing the armory was a long drawn out project and one of Conner's special projects during her term as superintendent. Noblesville didn't need the armory, but Noblesville needs the 10 acres which stands between the Schools and complete ownership of land in that area.

"They (the armory, the government) wouldn't allow our inspectors into the building until the sale was finalized," Conner said.

Dr. Steve Wornhoff, Director of Mosaic brought a plan to Friday's meeting, basically suggesting that instead of one building to house the school, each of the participating school systems in the co-op would provide

classrooms. Wornhoff's plan was to keep the current staff employed.

Wornhoff's plan nearly got to a vote when Keen said he needed more time to study what had been suggested. Mundy followed with the same concern.

So, for now, the proposal has been tabled until a May 23 meeting. Same time, same place. Another 9 a.m. meeting which parents, who don't work during this time period, will have an opportunity to attend.

These parents will return.

"The Mosaic School is our last hope," said one parent.

"The Mosaic School has been the difference between my son growing instead of being faced with law enforcement," said another.

Some parents were quite emotional. Others were extremely mad.

Hopefully, an answer can be found by May 23. But, for sure, the solution is not the Noblesville Armory.

A daughter's thoughts

By JANET LEONARD



"Hold my hand. Don't let go. Go slow. A few more steps. We are almost there." I wasn't talking to 17 month old Leah. I was talking to my Mom.

Mom said "I never thought you would be taking care of me this way." It is an honor to do so.

When did her hands begin to shake so badly that she can hardly write? When did walking from room to room become a marathon for her? How did we arrive here so quickly?

I look into the back of my car and a wheelchair has replaced a stroller.

I look at my Mom's hands and they look so frail. Those hands taught me to make the fancy peaks on the meringue of my chocolate cream pie. They taught me to make pot holders on a metal loom. They sewed my skating skirt that I wore at the Rainbo Roller Rink and they designed two prom dresses. Yes, I had my own fashion designer. I was so proud of everything she made.

Mom made me take piano lessons for seven years. She had to listen to my practicing, the same wrong notes, over and over.

Mom tried to teach me to sew. Let's just say that she had mercy on me and her sewing machine.

After a semester of college I was so homesick that my Mom drove three hours in a snowstorm to bring me home. We loaded up the old truck and about froze our toes off when we discovered a hole in the floorboard. But she brought me home.

Mom was there for the 32 hours of labor when I gave birth to Brandon. She ended up in the hospital herself, suffering from sheer exhaustion...and worry.

50 years ago...

Post-election fireworks

There were post-election fireworks in Hamilton County 50 years ago when the Republican Party elected their new leaders. The committee closed the meeting room to everyone, including the press, and then announced that County Auditor Frank Burris would serve as chairman for the next two years. Audrey Watkins, a Westfield housewife and part-time courthouse worker, was named vice chairman; Joe Roberts secretary and R.F. Richardson treasurer.

*The Democrats also elected their leaders. Charles Carlisle, a poultry farmer from Boxley, in a hotly contested battle, beat out Noblesville contractor John Fisher for the

chairman position. Also named to leadership were Edna Brattain and Marie Spitznagel.

*The Noblesville Chamber of Commerce and the Noblesville Business Association joined forces. B.J. Ferkes, president of the Chamber, said, "It's a great step for the future; best thing that could happen to Noblesville."

Sports

One of the greatest senior classes in Noblesville boys track and field history ended a four-year period by finishing undefeated with a 86-23 victory over Carmel. The team was coached by Dale Snelling. It became the first "outsider" to ever win the Indianapolis Tech

Sectional and later the Millers finished sixth in the regional as Charlie Core won the high jump and Tom Allen placed third in the mile. During the four-year period the Millers posted a 49-2 record, losing only to Kokomo and Tipton.

Business

The deal at the local Firestone store was buy three tires and get one free.

*House paint at Blann Hardware was \$4.45 a gallon.

*Suits were on sale at Penneys for \$38. A suit at Zeckel was on sale for \$55.

*Kenley Super Market was selling round sirloin for 79 cents a pound.

Low turnout mars close, exciting election

By FRED SWIFT

It was predicted to be close and it certainly lived up to expectations as Hamilton Superior Court Judge William Hughes turned back a determined challenge from Carmel City Judge Brian Poindexter in Tuesday's primary. Hughes won by 647 votes out of a total vote of nearly 21,000.

Voter participation in the primary election was a dismal 12 percent of eligible voters, a record low for countywide primaries, and this despite vigorous campaigning by candidates in several contested races.

A usual election night crowd filled Commissioners' Court at the Judicial Center to watch the returns from the county's 217 precincts. The election generally went off without a hitch and the outcomes were known a bit after 9 p.m. It was virtually an all Republican show as Democrats had no countywide candidate contests.

GOP voters in Fishers chose Scott Fadness as their mayoral candidate over second place finisher Walter Kelly. Four other candidates came in far behind. Unless Democrats come forward with a candidate, Fadness will become the first mayor of Fishers on Jan. 1.

U.S. Congress Rep. Susan Brooks was easily re-nominated for a second term, turning back a challenge from David Stockdale who was backed by Tea Party partisans. In the county she garnered 72 percent of the vote, and district-wide in the 5th Congressional District her percentage was only slightly less.

For county offices, former clerk of the courts, Tammy Baitz, easily won nomination over fellow clerk's office employee Rhonda Gary by nearly 5,000 votes. Baitz served previously as clerk.

County Recorder candidate Jennifer Hayden won by an even larger margin of 11,000 votes over challenger Ray Ade. Hayden, is a former recorder seeking to take over from incumbent Mary Clark who did not run for re-election.

Two newcomers to county-wide politics vied for county corner with John Chalfin winning over Roger Conn about 3,300 votes. Chalfin will likely replace the retiring Thurl Cecil.

In the only County Council race, Fred Glynn won over Andrew Dollard by about 600 votes in Dist. 1. The two were running to succeed the retiring councilor Merideth Carter.

In the contest for Noblesville Township Trustee, Tom Kenley was victorious over Theresa Caldwell. Assuming a November win, Kenley's board will be composed of Joe Arrowood, Peg Pfister and Terry Busby who were the top three vote-getters in a field of seven candidates.

Officials, candidates and other observers could only shake their heads at the poor voter turnout, least percentage-wise in memory. This came in spite of the first Fishers city primary, and several hot races for county and township positions.

The elections office final tally showed 24,969 of the county's 205,897 registered voters cast ballots.



Photo provided

S. Joe DeHaven (left), president & CEO of the Indiana Bankers Association, presents the Five Star Member award to Larry Riggs, President & COO of Community Bank.

Community Bank receives Five Star Member recognition

Community Bank was recognized as a Five Star Member of the Indiana Bankers Association (IBA) at the IBA Mega Conference on April 29 in downtown Indianapolis. The bank earned the award in recognition of its commitment to the IBA in the areas of political awareness, issues advocacy, life-long learning, volunteerism and Preferred Service Provider utilization.

Women of Vision Series event starts Thursday

Riverview Health Foundation will host the first of four Women of Vision Series events titled, "Spring Into Gardening: The Healing Power of Food" on Thursday, May 15 from 6-8 pm.

Come with a friend and join other women as they gather at Rita's Backyard—located at

12244 E. 116th St. in Fishers—to learn about herbs and vegetable gardening with Rita herself. You will also learn about the healing power of food from 2014 Women of Vision Luncheon speaker and Riverview Medical Group physician, Dr. Amy Banter.

All women are welcome to attend this fun event. Everyone who attends will receive a 25 percent discount from Rita's Backyard.

Light refreshments will be served. The event is free, but registration is required. To register, contact Jessica Deering at jdeering@riverview.org or 317.776.7938.

Obituaries

Janice Bolton Dellinger

November 29, 1936 - May 3, 2014

Janice Bolton Dellinger, 77, of Noblesville, passed away on Saturday, May 3, 2014 at her home. She was born on November 29, 1936 to James and Virginia (Gifford) Bolton in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Janice worked as a Legal Secretary and later served as a volunteer at Riverview Hospital.

She enjoyed playing the piano and reading and was a member of Tri Kappa. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Noblesville, where she was also a member of Stephen's Ministry.

Janice is survived by her husband, Richard Dellinger of Noblesville; sons, Rick (Karen) Dellinger of Sykesville, MD. & Mike Dellinger of Council Bluffs, IA.; grandchildren, Clare Dellinger, Jacob Dellinger, and Jillian Dellinger.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her grandparents, William & Mabel Gifford. William was a former Mayor of Noblesville.

Services were held on Wednesday, May 7, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with Rev. Jack Wolfe officiating. Calling was immediately prior to the service.

Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Service of Hamilton County, c/o Good Samaritan Network, 12933 Parkside Drive, Fishers, IN 46038.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.



H. Burton Fisher

February 26, 1937 - May 5, 2014

H. Burton Fisher, 77, of Fishers, passed away on Monday, May 5, 2014 at his home. He was born on February 26, 1937 to Harold and Evelyn (Dunkle) Fisher in Blairs Corner, Pennsylvania.



Burt proudly served his country in the United States Army, and was a member of Spirit of Joy Church in Indianapolis. For 46 years, he worked in design and packaging in the glass industry, first with Knox Glass in Knox, PA, and then finally with Saint Gobain Glass in Muncie. Burt was a 50-year member of Edenburg Lodge F&AM #550 in Knox, PA, and also a member of Venango Lodge of Perfection in Oil City, PA, and Coudersport Scottish Rite in Coudersport, PA. He achieved "Tiger" status as a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, was involved with the Midwest Food Bank, Kid's Against Hunger program, and built toys with the Central Indiana Woodworkers Association. Burt also enjoyed woodworking, stained glass, wine making, and golf.

He is survived by his wife, June Fisher; daughter, Susan Fisher (Brad Bucknam); son, Christopher Fisher (Rae-Anne Galarneau); grandchildren, Courtney and Hailey Fisher, and Taylor and Jordan Galarneau; and sister, Kay Say.

Burt was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were held on Friday, May 9, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with Pastor Mark Wilhelm officiating. Visitation was Thursday, May 8 from was at the funeral home. Burial was at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Greater Indianapolis Habitat for Humanity, 3135 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46208; Kids Against Hunger, 5230 Park Emerson Drive, Suite A, Beech Grove, IN 46203; Spirit of Joy, 6612 E. 75th Street, Suite 250, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Kathlene M. Shaver

May 5, 1916 - May 4, 2014

Kathlene M. Shaver passed away May 4, 2014, one day shy of her 98th birthday. She was born May 5, 1916 to Robert I. and Dollie Ellen (Craig) Murray in Williams, Indiana.



She grew up in Bedford. On August 11, 1937, Kathlene married John W. Shaver, who preceded her in death. She lived in Connersville until moving to Noblesville in 2004. Kathlene cherished her family and continued to host her entire family every Christmas Day.

Kathlene was a member of Noblesville First United Methodist Church and former member of Connersville First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Julia Hiday of Fishers, Margaret Bartnick (Ray) of Cumberland, and Mary Jane Denney (Maurie) of Lafayette; four granddaughters, Beth Kline (Greg) of Fishers, Jennifer Sizelove (Dick) of Alexandria, Kathy Dixon (Tim) of Fishers, and Debby Witmer (Craig) of Zionsville; six great-grandchildren, R.J. and Alexis Sizelove of Alexandria, Drew and Stephanie Dixon of Fishers, and Cole and Adelyn Witmer of Zionsville.

In addition to her parents and husband, Kathlene was preceded in death by two brothers, Amel C. Murray and Robert D. Murray; a son-in-law, David L. Hiday; and a grandson, John D. Hiday.

Services were held on Wednesday, May 7, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Reverend Frank Sablan officiated. There was a gathering at the funeral home immediately following the service. A private burial was at Dale Cemetery in Connersville.

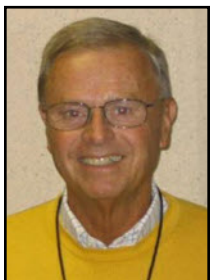
Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 431 Western Avenue, Connersville, IN 47331, where Kathlene proudly served many years on the Advisory Board.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Robert 'Dennis' Renshaw

January 29, 1943 - May 7, 2014

Robert 'Dennis' Renshaw, 71, of Fishers, passed away on Wednesday, May 7, 2014 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. He was born on January 29, 1943 to Robert and Ina May (Sands) Renshaw in New Albany, Indiana.



Dennis was an educator and had been a teacher for seven years and an assistant principal for four years, before becoming the Principal of New Albany and Richmond High Schools. He had also been the Associate Superintendent of Floyd County School District and Superintendent of North Montgomery School District. After retirement he continued as a teacher's aid for special needs children at Noblesville Middle School. He was a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and attended Geist Christian Church. He was a longtime member of the New Albany Lions Club. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1965 from Indiana State, where he played baseball and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; and his Master's degree from Indiana University. He had coached baseball and basketball at the Jr. High level.

He is survived by wife, Mary Jo Renshaw; mother, Ina May Renshaw; son, Curt (Julie) Renshaw; daughters, Amy (Kenneth) Belich and Bess (Brian) Harris; step-sons, Andrew (Kristi) Hassinger and Brian (Maja-Lena) Hassinger; brother, William (Patricia) Renshaw; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday, May 10, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary in Fishers, with Rev. Dustin Hite officiating. Visitation was Friday, May 9, 2014 at the funeral home, and also immediately before the service on Saturday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Service of Hamilton County, c/o Good Samaritan Network, 12933 Parkside Drive, Fishers, IN 46038.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Darius Williams

November 21, 1986 - May 4, 2014

Darius Williams, 27, of Noblesville, passed away on Sunday, May 4, 2014 at home. He was born on November 21, 1986 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Darius loved watching cartoons, and was known as a jokester. He was beloved by everyone, and will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his mother, Sheryl Williams; siblings, Sonya Chandler, Minna Williams, and Cymone Williams; and several other loving family members.

Darius was preceded in death by his father, Fredrick Williams.

Graveside Services were held on Monday, May 12, 2014, at Riverside Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Patricia A. Estep

July 28, 1960 - May 7, 2014

Patricia A. Estep, 53, of Arcadia, passed away on Wednesday, May 7, 2014 at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on July 28, 1960 to Lewis and Dorthy (Randall) Estep in Noblesville, Indiana.

She was a beautician for Hair Quarters, and owned her own shop for several years. Patricia loved dolls and fishing, and was a hand quilter. She was an award-winning manicurist and hair stylist.

Patricia is survived by her husband, Randy Killman; son, Daniel Corey (Jennifer Michelle) Estep; brother, Ronald (Ginny) Estep; sisters, Beverly (Tony) Murray, and Mary Lou (David) Bradfield; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her grandparents, Mary and Charles Randall, and John and Stella Estep.

Services were held on Monday, May 12, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior to the time of service. Burial will be at Zimmer Cemetery at a later date.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

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Elizabeth Louise Kyle

December 12, 1928 - May 8, 2014

Elizabeth Louise Kyle (Betty Lou) entered this world in Ann Arbor Michigan on December 12, 1928, and “exited stage left” May 8, 2014. The first daughter of Paul Bryant (Defiance Ohio) and Mary Louise Beiger Bryant (Mishawaka Indiana), Betty Lou graduated from South Bend John Adams High School in 1947. She attended Indiana University where she met the love of her life and soul mate, John Kyle (Gary Indiana). She earned a major in English and a minor in Theater, which became her life’s passion.



Betty Lou and John married July 12, 1952 and stayed married for 54 years until John’s death in 2006. They migrated to Noblesville Indiana in 1955 where they spent the rest of their lives. Their first child, John, was born in 1954 during law school finals (bad planning). Daughters Kathy (1957) and Amy (1961) rounded out the Kyle clan.

Betty Lou and John co-founded The Hamilton County Theater Guild in 1964 during a play-reading session at the Noblesville Presbyterian Church where John challenged the group to produce a play, not just read one. Over the next 40-plus years, John starred in and Betty Lou directed and starred in over 40 productions at their home away from home - The Belfry - winning multiple Encore Awards from the Encore Association in the process. Many play-goers encouraged John and Betty Lou to move to New York City, which they might have done but for those pesky kids.

In 1968, Betty Lou founded the Apprentice Players wing of the Guild to cultivate interest in theater for children. The Theater Guild and Apprentice Players remain part of the fabric of Hamilton County today. Betty Lou received the E. Edward Green Memorial Award from the Encore Association for lifetime encouragement of the arts in central Indiana in 1999. In 2011, she received the Friend of the Arts award from the Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission, when she was recognized as a “guiding light for the arts” for decades and a “living legend” among the Noblesville theater community.

As important as theater became, what made Betty Lou happiest was just being with her family - her dear sister Paula Smith; her three children and their spouses (Marcia Dunne-Kyle, Steve Abrell, and Tom Bradburn); her grandchildren and their spouses - Kerry Kyle Davies (Ryan), Mackenzie Kyle Williford (Jud), Jordan Kyle, Kyle Abrell, and the Bradburn boys - Kyle, Michael and Grant; and her two great grandchildren - Adelle (4) and Ruby (2) Davies, who perhaps brought Betty Lou her greatest happiness in her later years. Her favorite family times were the annual treks to the family cottage on Mullet Lake in Northern Michigan. As she recently remarked, “it was just such a great joy to get in the car and go North with my family”.

What many will remember about Betty Lou was how much fun she was to be around. What young people will remember is her challenging them to follow their dreams.

The Kyle Family held A Celebration of Life at The Belfry Sunday May 11. Visitation was prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, feel free to make a donation to the Betty Lou Kyle Scholarship Fund (c/o Central Indiana Community Foundation, 615 Alabama St., Indianapolis, 46204). The Fund provides scholarship money to Hamilton County High School seniors who aspire to pursue a college degree in the performing arts.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com

James D. Brewer

July 4, 1946 - May 9, 2014

James D. Brewer, 67, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, May 9, 2014 at Community Hospital North in Indianapolis. He was born on July 4, 1946 to James and Martha (McFarland) Brewer in Indianapolis, Indiana.



James worked as a Police Officer for IPD. He was a former member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church parish in Indianapolis, and for 7 years was a youth minister at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church. James was heavily involved in Hamilton Southeastern softball, and owned his own ERA real estate franchise in Fishers.

He is survived by wife, Pam Brewer; daughters, Leah (Jesse) Alexander, Lynn (Steve) Robinson, and Lisa (John) Pipes; sister, Judith (Michael) Annarino; grandchildren, Jeremiah, Jennifer, Allisa, Brook, Chrissy and Stephen; great-grandchildren, Caden, Addison, Isaiah, Caralyn, Delilah, and Gideon; and many nieces and nephews.

James was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were held at on Monday, May 12, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center in Noblesville, with visitation immediately prior to the service. Kurt Solomon officiated. Burial was at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

Coty J. DeMoss

March 25, 1990 - May 9, 2014

Coty J. DeMoss, 24, of Noblesville, passed away on Friday, May 9, 2014. He was born on March 25, 1990 to Dennis and Chana (Biggs) DeMoss in Noblesville, Indiana.



Coty worked as a Construction Worker for Reith-Riley, and was a member of the Labor's Union. He was a graduate of Noblesville High School, and enjoyed fishing, deer hunting, playing with his niece and nephews, and truly loved his job and family.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother, Corey (Brittany) DeMoss; sister, Cheyenne DeMoss; grandparents, Dennis (Thelma) DeMoss Sr., and Jo Lynn Simms; great-grandfather, James Paul White Sr.; three nephews, Reese, Jaxen and Maxwell; and one

niece, Rylie.

Coty was preceded in death by his grandfather, Robert Allen Biggs.

Services will be held at 11:00am on Thursday, May 15, 2014, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville. Visitation will be Wednesday, May 14, 2014 from 4:00pm to 8:00pm at the funeral home. Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.



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	5	1 Samuel 1:1-3:21
	6	1 Samuel 4:1-7:17
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The County Line

Commission gives Mary Resler Friend of the Arts award

By FRED SWIFT

Mary Resler, mistress of music and musical productions in Noblesville for more than 40 years, received the Cultural Arts Commission's Friend of the Arts award on Saturday (May 3) evening at the arts commission banquet.



Derby Gala was the theme of this year's banquet held at Purgatory Golf Club. After being held for several years in Carmel, the event returned to Noblesville with its traditional silent auction fundraiser, dinner and entertainment with a Kentucky Derby Day theme of Bluegrass music, fancy women's hats and mint juleps.

Mrs. Resler was honored for her work with the Cultural Arts Commission and other Noblesville music-related programs. A former music teacher in the public schools, she has also been music director at the First United Methodist Church since 1971.

About 20 years ago she developed a free summer band concert series at Seminary Park which she still manages.

Mayor John Ditslear presented Mrs. Resler with a proclamation declaring May 3 as Mary Resler Day in Noblesville. She and her husband, Gordon, are parents of two adult children and have one grandson. The Reslers have lived in Noblesville since 1965.

The arts commission sponsors a number of events throughout the year promoting cultural appreciation in the community including Shakespeare in the Park, the Fine Arts Fair, marching band competition, a winter writing contest and summer band concerts.

The commission was created by city government. It is governed by a board of directors headed by Carla Crandall. Others on the board are Eric Thornbury, John Davis, Carole Szentesy, Evan Elliott, David Heighway, Joni Corbett, Carol Griffith, Bill Kenley, Dana Stone and Becky VanBriggle.

Not the Perfect Mom

God is Good

By TAMAR KNOCH

Romans 5:19 KJV says, "For



as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous." According to this verse your sins didn't make you a sinner, Adam's sin did. Likewise, your goodness doesn't make you righteous, Jesus' does!!! Beloved, your salvation doesn't rest on your shoulders it rests in your heart and in your mouth. "For with the heart one believes and is justified, and with the mouth one confesses and is saved." (Romans 10:10) You need only to believe in your heart that Jesus is who He has said that He is and done what He said that He did and you are justified. Once that has happened and you truly believe it, wrapping your whole heart around the Truth that Jesus died for YOU and saved YOU from eternal condemnation starting in this VERY MOMENT; well, I dare you to keep your mouth shut about it because you won't be able to. I'm living proof of that! Once I finally wrapped my brain around the Truth that Jesus MADE me righteous, well, I've done everything I can to spread the word that YOU have been MADE righteous too.

It's GOOD NEWS! That's what the word "Gospel" means, good news. News that's so good you can't help but spread it around. News that's so good you can't help but to be changed by it. In fact, it's news that's so good it inspires you to BE good, to DO good, to SPEAK good. My friends, God isn't good to you

because you're good. He's good to you because HE IS GOOD. That's who He is! And the second we start believing that our actions have the ability to diminish His ability or willingness to be good to us, is the moment we diminish who God is. We put Him in a box and tell Him that He's only allowed to be "this good" to us because we've only been "this good" to deserve His favor and blessing. But according to Romans 5:7-9 that's not how God works. "For one will scarcely die for a righteous person—though perhaps for a good person one would dare even to die— but God shows his love for us in that **while we were still sinners**, Christ died for us. Since, therefore, we have now been justified by his blood, much more shall we be saved by him from the wrath of God." God can't fit in a box; He's too big and too great for that. We've got to stop putting limits on how much goodness we can expect from God. He's a GOOD God, there is no end to His goodness and faithfulness and mercy.

2 Corinthians 5:21 says, "For our sake [God The Father] made [Jesus] to be sin who knew no sin, so that in [Jesus] we might become the righteousness of God." Jesus died the death meant for us, so that we wouldn't have to. Jesus paid the price on our heads because He knew that we couldn't afford it. And in Him paying the price, WE reap the reward! Jesus was *made* sin so that we might be *made* righteous. We were sinners and He was righteous, but through the miracle of the cross He became a sinner and we became righteous through faith in His sacrifice on our behalf.

See, God isn't good because you're good. God's good because HE IS GOOD.

Kicking the Bucket List

By AIMEE GEBHART



It seems like everyone these days has a bucket list. You know – the ultimate "to do" list to achieve before buying the farm. Although I embrace the idea of setting goals and making lists, I am not particularly fond of creating one that acts as a countdown to my own death. I have decided that instead of a bucket list, I am going to focus on a "Forty Before Forty" list.

I stole this idea from my friend Amy when she turned forty last year. It sounded like such a fabulous way to get excited about turning the big 4-0 instead of dreading it. I thought it would be a breeze to come up with a list of 40 things

I'd like to do during this last year in my 30's. I sat down a couple of months ago to whip out my list, but I was discouraged when after an hour of brain popping concentration all I could come up with were 8 measly items.

I'm almost embarrassed to admit what they are. Most people aim for things that are true achievements like running the mini-marathon, learning a new language, or saving homeless animals. Mine are a little less ambitious than that. Three of the eight goals on my list are simply concerts that I want to attend, all for which I have already purchased tickets. That's right; Hall and Oates, Zac Brown, and Motley Crue all made my list. Don't judge me.

Aside from concerts, I have listed other life altering events like learning how to French braid, reading the *Divergent* book trilogy

(done!), mastering my grandmother's bread recipe, and holding a little piglet while feeding it a bottle. (I've been dreaming of this ever since my second grade teacher read *Charlotte's Web* to our class.) My eighth and final goal is to learn to shoot center mass on a target. You just never know when a girl from the "ville" is going to need that skill.

It's pretty apparent that I chose easy goals just so I can feel a false sense of success when I achieve them all without any trouble. After all, it doesn't take much to attend some concerts, read a few books, braid hair and bake bread. I'm even confident that with Ed's skilled training I can learn to shoot center mass. The only one that has me concerned is feeding the piglet. I have no inside connections to farm animals, and I'm afraid that

See List...Page 7

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When Optimism is a Negative

By BRIAN BRAGG

"It won't happen to me is not a good insurance program"



It's quite amazing how many optimists that I run into on a daily basis. I too am a "glass half full" person, so I truly understand the optimistic mindset. While I consider myself to be a positive person I cannot hold a candle to some of the idealistic thinkers that cross my path. Recently I've been putting these Utopian-minded folks into 3 categories.

The Immortals – This group is the most sanguine. They are a confident group that thinks that they cannot die. They are usually young and believe that their youth

and positive buoyant attitude will keep death at bay. They go about their day to day activities on cloud nine ignoring pessimistic thoughts such as death, and responsibilities.

Unfortunately "The Immortals" do die, and many times way too young. Sometimes they leave behind a family with both emotional and financial voids. They leave behind mortgages, motorcycle payments, car payments, children, spouses, and extra expenses related to their funeral.

The Conscientious Optimist – This group of optimists are so meticulous that an accident could never happen to them. They are superb drivers, their homes are danger free zones and they never take risks –Never! When they drive they are able to look 3 and 4 moves ahead of everyone else and they can actually read the minds of other drivers. These clairvoyant powers keep them out of the path of drunk drivers and they are able to spot deer before they look into the headlights.

Unfortunately just as Superman's weakness was kryptonite, even The Conscientious Optimist is susceptible to accidents. A car sometimes appears out of *nowhere*, someone hits their vehicle when it's parked in a parking lot, or they only looked away for a second and that's when the accident happened.

The Optimistic Procrastinator – Normally procrastination is associated as a negative word, but I've come to realize that Procrastinators are actually very positive people. They believe that they can wait until the very last minute to take care of a duty or a task. Some of their most often used words are, "I meant to", or "I was just getting ready to do that", or "there's plenty of time to do that later"

Unfortunately for the procrastinator his optimistic view of time often times runs out. His "meant to" turns into never did, and his "I was just getting ready to do that" turns into never got it done. The thing the optimistic procrastinator doesn't realize is that

when time runs out, his good intentions aren't worth a hill of beans. He was derelict in his duties and responsibilities in spite of his good intentions.

We optimists are funny people. We really do see the glass as half full. But we also need to be aware of a balancing truth. We are not immortal, we do not have a magic force field around us protecting us from accidents, and we are not promised tomorrow.

So why not rather be an optimist that is prepared for the future? Live life to the fullest, but be prepared in case it's your last day. Be a conscientious person that avoids all accidents, but have a plan in case the unexpected happens. Today, stop putting off those "meant to do" items and get them done today.

Brian Bragg owns and operates Bragg Insurance Agency and can be emailed at brian@bragginsurance.com

Free yourself from cycle of emotional investing

By COREY SYLVESTER



In many areas of your life, you're probably aware that it's useful to keep emotions out of your decision-making — and that's certainly the case with investing. However, it can be difficult to keep your feelings from influencing your investment decisions. But you may find it easier to invest with your head, rather than your heart, if you know a little something about two different cycles: the market cycle and your emotional cycle.

Let's start with the market cycle. If you've been investing for a while, you're aware (probably highly aware) that the financial markets are rarely static — they are always moving up and down, at least in the short term. (Over the very long term, a period of many decades, the markets have trended up.) But these short-term movements, while perhaps appearing as "zigs" and "zags" on a daily basis, actually form a pattern, or a cycle, that can last for months or years. These cycles are known as bull (up) or bear (down) markets. Going back to the Great Depression, the average bear market has lasted 21 months, while the average bull market has extended for 57 months, according to research from Standard and Poor's Index Services.

These market cycles greatly influence investors' attitudes and behavior. In fact, they lead to the formation of investors' emotional cycles. During bull markets, investors tend to feel optimism, excitement and even euphoria. But once a bull market ends and a bear market begins, investors start getting nervous. And the longer and deeper the bear market, the greater the depth of emotion felt by investors. These emotions can begin as anxiety and then progress to denial, fear, desperation and panic.

Furthermore, market cycles and emotional cycles don't really align. For example, investors may well experience euphoria when the market has reached its high point and a bear market has just begun. For a while, then, these investors, fueled by their euphoric feelings over the big gains they've achieved, may continue pouring money into the market, even as it's declining. This type of behavior, though, is probably better suited for when the market is already at a low, when investors' dollars will buy more shares. Conversely, investors may reach the peak of their fearfulness at the end of a bear

market, just when things are about to turn around. At this point, their fear may hold them back from investing — even though, with prices low, it can be a good time to invest. Clearly, basing investment decisions on emotions can lead to poor choices.

So don't get caught up in this pattern. Instead, strive to follow a disciplined approach to investing. Build an investment portfolio that reflects your objectives, risk tolerance and time horizon, and seek to hold appropriate investments for the long term. Of course, you may well need to make adjustments along the way, but do it for the right reasons — such as a change in your goals or in the investments themselves — rather than as a reaction to the current market cycle.

Our emotions are powerful, and their power can increase when applied to such a meaningful aspect of our life as our finances. But if you can detach yourself, as much as possible, from the emotional cycle of investing, you can avoid considerable angst — while helping clear the path to pursue your goals.



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Birkhimer



Jonah
Borders



Madeline
Bridges



Meredith
Brown



Kearsten
Browning



Hayden
Camp



Brooke
Chastain



Meghan
Collyer



Jennifer
Coy



Katelin
Doyle



Benjamin
Elliott



David
Federson



Stephen
Freeman



Elizabeth
Gale



Jenna
Gerhardt



Rachel
Gibbons



Cameron
Gill



Hannah
Groves



Nadezhda
Helmer



Alyssa
Heniser



Katelyn
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Kiser



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Kluth



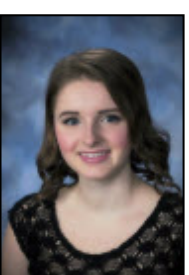
Luke
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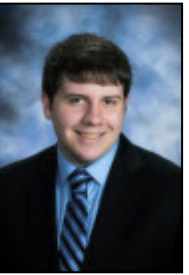
Max
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Lemna



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Montgomery



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Moore



Sophia
Moore



Samantha
Neff



Brooklyn
Penn



Kristen
Pimley



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Zachary
Purcell



Ellen
Ramey



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Benjamin
Rice



Richard
Rowe



Kyle
Schmidt



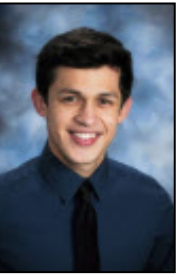
Taylor
Seyfried



Meredith
Sharp



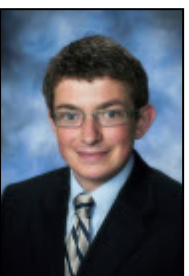
Emily
Sherek



Luis
Sorto



Kelly
Sovacool



Christopher
Smith



Kiet
Tat



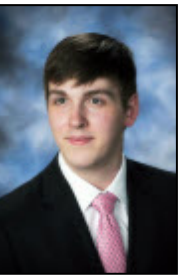
Abigail
Vanyo



Kelly
Weaver



Joseph
Wiegand



Seth
Williams



Alexander
Wolfred



Jackson
Wright

NOT PICTURED

Nathan Barna Jr.
Daniel Kinsey
Monica Kinsey

Kyle Marowski
Christopher Reagin
Kristi Reeves

Hamilton County Newsmakers debuts on HCTV

On Wednesday Hamilton County Television, a local internet based television company, launched new programming titled Hamilton County Newsmakers.

The premier featured Sheridan Schools Superintendent Dr. David Mundy.

Mundy discussed with HCTV's General Manager Perry Williams topics relevant to the Sheridan Community.

The newly appointed Superintendent talked about current collaboration between community leaders, the Chamber of Commerce and Sheridan schools.

During the interview Mundy indicated how serving as an assistant superintendent in Westfield prepared him to lead Sheridan Schools into the future. "Sheridan is about to experience some of the same growth and experiences that Westfield went through," said Mundy.

Mundy also talked about school technology, provided an update on the repair of the high school gym floor, announced Sheridan's graduation rate is up five points to 89% and discussed an anti-bullying program conducted Tuesday night by Sheridan school teacher Amy Lentz which drew nearly 30 elementary students.

Hamilton County Television President Jim Wafford said, "The program's goal is to bring the behind the scenes people from around the county to the forefront." Williams said, "It is a great opportunity for Hamilton County residents to meet people like Dr. Mundy."

To view the broadcast visit www.hamiltoncountytv.com. Click the link located on the left side of the homepage marked Sheridan Schools. Then click "The Hamilton County Newsmakers" logo.

LIST

From Page 4

if I show up at a pig farmer's place with a baby bottle and a creepy smile, he'll kick me to the curb.

Whether it's good or bad, it appears that my Forty Before Forty list has been reduced to a simple Eight Before Forty list that

contains seven "sure things". My husband and my friends all say that this is a good thing; it's a sign of a happy, content life. I tend to agree. It means that I don't require much more to feel complete, except for a little cuddle time with some swine.

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Hamilton County Track and Field Meet...

Miller boys second as a team; Mather's records lead NHS

By RICHIE HALL
Reporter Sports Editor

It was a nice day for the Noblesville track and field programs at Friday's Hamilton County Meet. The Miller boys finished second, while the Noblesville girls were fourth.

The Noblesville boys team had a great meet, getting runner-up honors with 128 points and getting ahead of Hamilton Southeastern by three. In fact, the Millers were hanging with eventual champion Carmel for most of the meet until the Greyhounds broke away in the last few events and finished with 154 points.

Noblesville got three wins, including two from Jake Owens. He swept the 200 (22.51) and 400 dashes (50.12). Jamie Brown took the high jump with a leap of 6-6, matching his season best.

"We competed very well tonight," said NHS coach Kent Graham. "I'm really proud of our guys. We had some individuals win. Max Milkey sets a school record in the 300 hurdles (39.22) by over a second, still gets second to a really fine runner, but maybe there are a couple top runners in the state in that 300 hurdles."

Westfield finished fifth as a team, but got a couple wins. Eric Gonzalez was involved with both, as he won the 800 run (1:58.12) after teaming with Johnny Crawford, Colin Rinne and Ethan Worthington to take the 4x800 relay (8:01.40).

Guerin Catholic's Joe Taylor was fourth in the 1600. Hamilton Heights' Craig Schil-

dmeier got a couple of fifth-place finishes: He joined the 4x800 team of Kaleb Rickman, Jarrett Walbolt and Dylan Young for that placing in the 4x8 relay, then later finished fifth in the open 800. Michael DeFoe was fifth in the 110 hurdles.

The Lady Millers wound up with the most individual wins of all the schools, taking five. Rachel Mather had her usual incredible meet, winning both her events in new meet record heights.

Mather's first win was in the pole vault, where she finished at 12-6, topping her old county record by five inches. The senior then took care of business in the high jump, with a record leap of 5-8 - six inches ahead of second place. Mather's performances clearly make her a state championship contender in both events.

Noblesville started the night with a 4x800 relay win. Abby Crouch, Megan Line, Sara Schuster and Susanna Sharples-Gordon did the honors, finishing the race in 9:27.40. Deja Cox blasted to a win in the 300 hurdles (46.96) and Jessica Kiser claimed the discus championship (130-7).

Hamilton Heights' Sierra Brown was the 100 hurdles champion (15.61), and Westfield's Karen Hubbard won the 100 dash (12.54).

Guerin Catholic's Rachel Yuska led the Golden Eagles, placing fourth in the 1600 and 800 runs.

Boys track and field season bests

3200 Relay 8:01.18, Westfield (Matt Bailey, Aaron Bennett, Johnny Crawford, Eric Gonzalez). 8:05.10, Carmel (Teddy Browning, Michael George, Collin McMahon, Ben Veatch). 8:08.21, Southeastern (Zane Brenner, James Conway, Alex Eckhart, Jeff Spott). 8:11.90, Noblesville (Joe Lemna, Kyle Marowski, Zach Phillips, Jordan Warne).	100 Dash 10.86, Austin Roberts, Carmel. 11.00, J-Shun Harris, Fishers. 11.04, Quentin Swaim, Noblesville. 11.10, Isaac James, Carmel.	15.61, Michael O'Reilly, Noblesville. 15.62, Ryan Stoebeck, Carmel.
1600 Relay 3:22.42, Noblesville (Tommy Agnew, Andy Coyne, Max Milkey, Michael O'Reilly). 3:22.95, Fishers (Patrick Chavis, Simeon Foster, Josh Lloyd, Michael Ryan). 3:25.06, Southeastern (Matt Straders, Lloyd Turner, Drew Barclay, Jacob Wright). 3:26.47, Carmel (Jalan Walker, Kevin Feller, Parker Redelman, Tyronne Thomas).	200 Dash 22.41, Austin Roberts, Carmel. 22.44, Jake Owens, Noblesville. 22.48, Lloyd Turner, Southeastern. 22.56, Isaac James, Carmel. 22.56, Lloyd Turner, Southeastern.	300 Hurdles 36.00, Jacob Wright, Southeastern. 39.22, Max Milkey, Noblesville. 39.89, Jalen Walker, Carmel. 41.00, Aaron Brown, Southeastern.
400 Relay 42.37, Carmel (Garrett Collins, Josh Ebikwo, Isaac James, Austin Roberts). 43.09, Southeastern (Khalid Fuller, John Gay, Willie Humphrey, Lloyd Turner). 43:41, Fishers (Harvey Allen, J-Shun Harris, Josh Lloyd, Jeremy Phelps). 43:50, Noblesville (Tommy Agnew, Brett Bell, Hayden Camp, Eric Heinzman).	400 Dash 49.41, Josh Ebikwo, Carmel. 50.12, Jake Owens, Noblesville. 50.22, Johnny Crawford, Westfield. 50.46, Patrick Chavis, Fishers.	High Jump 6-6, Jamie Brown, Noblesville. 6-5, Adam Wenger, Southeastern. 6-4, Emil Belmontes, Fishers. 6-4, Noah Rogers, Fishers.
	800 Run 1:56.58, Eric Gonzalez, Westfield. 1:59.00, Bobby Browning, Carmel. 1:59.17, Christopher Bluish, Guerin Catholic. 1:59.42, Joe Lemna, Noblesville.	Long Jump 22-2, Jacob Abrams, Carmel. 21-10, John Gay, Southeastern. 21-8.50, Jimmy Soderstrom, Carmel. 21-7, Charlie Watts, Southeastern.
	1600 Run 4:19.61, Joe Taylor, Guerin Catholic. 4:20.0, Drew Barclay, Southeastern. 4:20.42, Colin Rinne, Westfield. 4:21.00, Matt Straders, Southeastern.	Pole Vault 14-6, Ethan Bray, Southeastern. 14-0, Seth Grossman, Noblesville. 13-6, Paul Waite, Westfield. 13-6, Ryan Lipe, Carmel. 13-6, Seth Grossman, Noblesville.
	3200 Run 9:05.00, Ben Veatch, Carmel. 9:31.47, Calvin Kraft, Fishers. 9:32.31, Alec Hartman, Westfield. 9:38.36, Steven Cho, Southeastern.	Discus 182-6, Austin Hogan, Southeastern. 147-6, Paul Boser, Heights. 146-0, Eric Ferguson, Noblesville. 144-1, Jesse Smith, Carmel.
	110 Hurdles 14.23, Jacob Wright, Southeastern. 14.95, Max Milkey, Noblesville.	Shot Put 57-8, Vince Laconi, Carmel. 52-7, Austin Hogan, Southeastern. 49-3, Kendall Hune, Carmel. 48-11.50, Charley Chang, Fishers.



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